WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

THE YOUNG DAUGHTER

Great Tact and Patience Are Required to Make the Wheels Go Round.

' ty dear, I am so werried about my of smilling to these school boys, but inof smiling to these school boys, but influenced her against it in another way."

"Please tell me," said the first matron. "I shall not be at all offended, but only too giad to hear your views."

"Well," said her riced, "I should have waited for a day or two and then brought the conversation with your daughter round to that dreadful young person, Sallie Smith. She is a sert of byword in the neighborhood, as you know, and her behavior is condemned by every

manage with them."

other, in her calm, pleasant voice, and her behavior is condemned by every one. I should let your views on Sallie to wear such dreadfully loud clothes, Smith and her goings on be known to and that I was utterly ashamed of her?

The other morning I found her seated at the window, smiling to all the high school boys as they passed. And to my with every Tom. Dick and Harry seized knowledge she didn't know one of them.'
Yes, she was sitting there making eyes at each and all of them indiscriminately, and literally beaming! No. don't lough, it wasn't at all (mmy! I told her how perfectly discussed I was, too'
"How old is cour daughter?" the other said
"Just sixteen," was the answer," and quite old enough to know better—as I told lief. Your daughters seem such attractive, ladylike girls. Do tell me how you manage with them."

With e-ery Tom. Dick and Harry seized her. You can influence your own little daughter so much heter in the tactful and indirect way of discussing the failings of Sallie with her; and she in her welf, although she will think that you do not see that. In that way you will save her noide and influence your own little daughter so much here. You can influence your own little daughter so much letter in the tactful and indirect way of discussing the failings of Sallie with her; and she in her welf, although she will think that you do not see that. In that way you will save her noide and influence your own little daughter so much indirect way of discussing the failings of Sallie with her; and she in her welf, although she will think that you do not see that. In that way you will save her noide and influence way of discussing the failings of Sallie with her; and she in her welf, although she will think that you do not see that. In that way you will save her noide and influence your own little daughter so much indicated way of discussing the failings of Sallie with her; and she in her welf, although she will think that you do not see that. In that way you will save her noide and influence her quite and indicated way of discussing the failings of Sallie with her; and she in her. You can influence your own here will include the suite of the with her; and she in her. You can influence way of discussing the failings of Sallie with her; and she in her. You can influence way of discussing the failings of Sallie with here. You can influence way of discussing the failings of Sallie with

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The second paneed meditatively, then gaid. "I am very, very careful of their feelings, to begin with. No matter how foolishly they may have acted, I always remember that they are young and that only years can bring wisdom! If I were you'l should not have speken cutright to your daughter on the subject."

"Present her with something much pretically. "If you want to educate her task you must give ber something more attractive to take the place of those loud clothes she likes just now."

"I see," said the first matron thoughtfully. "Your plan sounds excellent. I really think that I shall try it."

- What Other

Housewives Know

Cupful of sugar. Pinch of sait. One teaspoonful vanilla. Half cup potate flour. One teaspeonful baking powder

Beat the eggs separately and then together. Add the sugar, sait vanilla, one
teaspoonful cold water and the potato
flour, within which the baking powder
should be mixed. Cook slowly.

A professional manieure is good, but

EGG SALAD.

Silce the top from as many hard-boiled eggs as you need; remove the yolk. Since the cdge into points, allowing the egg to stand upright on a flat piece cut from the bottom. Pass the removed yolk through a ricer or sieve, moisten with a boiled dressing, and put in the whites. Place on lettuce leaves and garnish with

SPANISH SOUP.

Chep finely three tablespeonfuls of red and green peppers and cook these slowly in two tablespeonfuls of flour and butter for ove minutes. Then stir in three cup-fuls of stock and one can of tomatoes. Allow this to simmer gently for 20 minutes, having the receptacle covered; ther and add on shalf supful of boiled

PIEPLANT SHORTCARE.

netween the bulyes and serving with the

CREAMED VEAL cupfuls cold vent finely chopped.

Sensoning to taste Add the seasoning to the real, then pour over this one cupful of fresh milk, let this come to a bell and then stir in two rubbed with two tablespoonfuls of butter.

The Coming Halloween

The frost is on the pumpkin,
The pumpkin's on the vine.
And "Halloweer" is coming.
Now, isn't that divine.
I think of bulleool's balleron days.

Those days back on the farm. Where the pumpkin bin was always

Instan

To keep them safe from harm.
The dear old "Dad" he knew full well "Twould never, never do To leave ### pumpkin bir unlocked, With "Halloween" in view.
But "boys is "ons." Mark Twain said.
We got there list the same:

We found a neighbor's pumpkin bin,

To shape that pumpkin's face. So that the light inside of it Would force a real grimace. And when at length on 'Halloween' We stuck it on a post, And I stood just behind it.

To imitate a short. How Johnnie Jones come down the street

And turned the corner quick. That pumpkin stared him in the face, it was an awful lick.

The ghost began to groun.

He acted just as if his shoes.

Were loaded down with stone.

At inis "Ed" Townsend laughed out load:

laugh brought Johnson

He kicked the givest right on the shine. Then down the street he flex.

The many years since Jonuple Jones He kicked me in the shins. Or f have stolen numbers

There never was a roand of born

Had better sport. I weem. THE COMING HALLOWEEN?

The Guest Towel

Guest towels are very popular just now. and come in every style. Striped ones are very effective. The stripes are white, of course, woven in the material, and a plain block initial is put on the simpler ones.

Cithers have very dainty colored borders, about an inch wide. These come in pink, hiue, yellow, lavender and a few in pale green. A pair done with the cross-stitch monogram to match the border is a next

wift for the linen closet. Some of the more expensive towels are done in several colors. They have your stitch designs running all across the front Preity little subjects, such as baskets of flowers. Dutch maidens, water illes, ducks, etc., are seen, but they require a great deal of work and seldom look any ore attractive when finished than the

insertions of lace and evalet work are very handsome. One must usually have these stamped on a towal bought for the purpose. The stamped ones to be had in the stores are not of very good quality, and it hardly repays one to put the work on them. Filet, cluny and even Irish laces are used small medallions being the favorites. These are stitched on securely and the toweling out out from underneath them. They look very attinning in all white, but colors spoil the effect.

Stale Cake

Do not throw away pieces of cake They are good for puddings. If you do hot wish to use them directly, dry them thoroughly in a cool oven, crush them and put them as a plant for until wanted.

Milady's Toilet Table The care of the finger-nails is a most important consideration. They show a lack of care remarkably soon. And few people can help but misjudge the owner of ill-kept nails either man or woman.

First. Never bite the finger-nails. This is not due to nervousness. That is but an excuse for a lack of self-control. The

A professional manicure is good, but not necessary. All you need to do is keep the nails well shaped, clean and white,

By well shaped is not meant the vulgar

points and claws seen on some hands. Remember that all exaggeration is com-mon. File your nails so that you can always touch a table with your finger-

Clean, white nails may be obtained easily. Use a stiff hand-brush and plenty of warm water. When they have been thoroughly scrubbed a little oxalic acid solution passed under the nails by means of an orange stick makes them look whiter.

look whiter.

Select a white nail polish. Use this sparingly. A high, red polish is vulgar.

Fush back the cuticle every day. There will be no burting if this is done regularly. The skin becomes like rubber, pliable, and ray cally be managed. able, and can enally be managed.
Use the null selssors carefully, after sterilizing them in belling water. Never

Never face the light when reading or

Never face the light when teading or writing. This causes a permanent interest as well as pain and inflammation. Turn your back entirely to the light or let it come over your left shoulder. The retinas of the eye expand or contract according to the amount of light to which it is exposed, and the injudicious regula-

Marshmallow Apples

white or brown sugar, add grating of

Sour Milk Doughnuts

Two cups sugar, five tablespoons meited od. three eggs, one cup clabbered sour lk. one level teaspoon sods, flour to

nilk, one level teaspoon soda, flour to oil, grating of nutming if desired. Add and to sugar, then ald eggs milk, with ida beaten into it until it feams, then he flour. The amount of flour will have to be experimented with, as no definite uie can be given. The softer the doughtests can be relied and still keep their hape when fried the lighter they will be. Test the fat with a piece of bread effore frying doughnuts. The bread bould become golden brown in 60 sachiel if the fat is at a right tempora-

onds if the fat is at a right tempera-ture. Use fat enough to fill kettle about two-thirds full when melted. Fire only

Baking Powder Doughnuts

fune captul sugar, one and one-half cap-fuls awest milk, three tablespoonfuls melled land, one egg stating of not-

Jumbles

One cupful butter, two cupfuls milk, one-half tesspoonful vanills, flour to roll.

Sift sugar over top and bake in a moder

meg, three heaping tenspoonfuls baking and ponder mixed in one-half of the milk rinse Mix the same as for other doughnuts and out.

ough doughnuts at a time to cover top fat when floated. This makes four

Took at.

When apples are cooked through remove winter frocks.

almuly coring them allows the flavor of inf detective fiction.



THE GREAT AMERICAN SIN

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK Author The New Housekeeping.

throwing state bread in the garbage can, grains and mineral saits. The cellulose that come occasionally with both feathers is the great American an of boiling to be seen the second of the second

cooks, is commonly carried on in every think of boiling a vegetable in a quan-

Across the Counter

pretty morning dresses for home wear.

a rard, have a white ground and a colored

Washing Fine Muslins

Very fine mustics should be soaked in

tenied water in which horax has been dis-solved, one leaspoinful of horax to a gallon of water being sufficient. After half an hour they can be rubbed gently in scapsaids made of fine, white surd scap

and boiling water, then poured over them and left to cool. They should be well

rinsed and squeezed rather than wrung

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Evening Ledger.

PROPER CARE OF THE EYES

the eyesight.

it is exposed, and the injudicious regula-tion of this light forces the eyes to work irregularly.

**Solution of boracle acid is beneficial, used with cold water. This strengthens the sight, but if the eyes are at all in-

Wash, wipe and core apples. Place in Whether or not we shall ever revert to

When reading always lean back well, flamed, use tepid water instead.

sugar, butter and nutmeg to penetrate. The famous Georgette crepe can

ples, removing the cores. Fur halves into solid color, 26 inches wide, sold for only

arate blouse.

To cents.

the whole, and a very delicious dessert bought in a 42-inch width for \$1.29.

Worse than heat for brenkfast, or are composed of fibrous cellulose, starch

Five cups peaches, two cups oranges, one cup nuts. Boil eight cups sugar till it hardens in water, add other ingredients and boil a few minutes.

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The alarming number of people who holding the book up. Never read lying common matter we throw away these are wearing plasses these days is a down, bon't sleep in a position facility the fortunate few to take the window if the case are inclined; the fortunate few to take the window if the case are inclined; solved the most valuable constituents of are wearing them—a thing which was street are and avoid small type. Do no practically unheard of up to this. It needlewark with dark materials by artificial a residue of starch with the cellumns a catastrophe and not a habit for five last. practically unheard of up to this. It needlewark with dark materials by artificial light.

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Veils with large motifs are harmfut, definite food material.

If worn continually they will cause serious trouble, Looking for any length of the phosphates. There But the salts, the acids, the minerals, the phosphates, these are all wasted when we commit the great American sin Use the evenup frequently. A weak of throwing away water in which vege tables have bolled.

We can get the same amount of starch from other foods like grain, and the fibres of the vezetables are the least important part. The main function of the egetable is to furnish to the body those chemical constituents which are particcan and fill the holes with sugar, a small the days of our grandmothers and appear uturly needed to adequately develop piece of butter on top of each and a at balls in callcoes is problematical, but heat, other hones and to purify the blood.

sprinkle of cinnamon if wanted. Sprinkle certain it is already that cotton has taken Now, this practice is not necessary. It sugar in pan and add a little water. a place among the materials intended for is simply due to carelessness, haphazard methods of ignorant workers who never from even, fill holes with nut meats. A cotton crepe new selling for \$9 cents, measure the amount of water on a vegplace a marshmallow on top of each a yard, to inches wide, is a wonderfully stable, and who would just as soon apple and place in oven until the marsh- soft fabric and of a weave that one have two quarts left at the end of boilmullow is a dainty brown. The flavor is would easily mistake for one of the fine, Ing as one pint. The proper way is to delicious, and when apple is placed on a light wool materials. It appears in the cook the vegetable in just sufficient walettuce leaf it is indeed pleasing to new shades, dubbed with names such as ter to keep it from burning, and to use 'mysterious green" and "midnight blue" this small quantity in some kind of sauce Halving apples for baking instead of that are strongly suggestive of the covers so as to conserve it. Others may utilize vegetable water in soups, as is commonly done abroad, and as a basis for stock. But even more preferable than any is the result. Wash and halve the ap- There are figured cropes and cropes of boiling method for a vegetable is the

steaming method. This cooks and bursts the baking pan, sprinkle generously with 15 cents a yard that would make up into the starch cells even more satisfactorily and positively conserves the maximum the centre of each half. Pour one-half are is inches wide, and novelry weaves the maximum are is inches wide, and novelry weaves table. There is just as much difference in a moderately hot oven.

Striped volles costing 18 cents a yard amount of mineral substances in the vegetable. There is just as much difference between steaming and boiling vegetables as there is between steaming and boiling vegetables. A novely cotton known as Plazon, 25 as there is between a baked and boiled a potato. inches wide and selling for 15 cents a yard, is eminently suitable for the sep-Possibly not all know that in the best

Cotton poplics, 27 inches wide, that cost 25 cents a yard, are made in many shades hotels all vegetables are steam cooked. This accounts for the fact that vegetables under the hands of a competent chef A cotton material of unusual weave, known as rice cloth, costs 50 cents a yard are much more appetizing and flavorful than they are when they emerge from Embroidered mulls, 40 tuches wide, \$1.75 the hands of the average cook.

Peoling vegetables carelessly also rembroidered voiles of the same width, moves those layers in which the salts but to lead at E. also have colored figures are most packed. It has been proved an a white ground.

A Roman striped crepe, in the loveliest harmonies of color, is a mixture of silk and cotton. It is a yard wide and costs. ctables, and it is very unfortunate to have a thick peeling so that valuable parts are removed. It is the same situation as with brown versus white rice. In the former the outer coating and mineral materials are retained, while in the white polished rice not only are the same materials entirely removed, but the grain is covered with the same substance that we use on our tollet table-tale.

Are we cooking to nourish our bodies or morely to consume a certain quantity of bulk matter? Do we wonder why our children's teeth decay or why we are so often subject to this and that allment? Possibly the great American sin may bear some of the blame. carried Ett. by Mon.

MODES OF THE HOUR

Furs Will Be the Vogue This Season. Attractive Combinations With Taffeta, Silk or Velvet Find Favor With Creators of the Mode. Beaver Coat Suit.

Fur and taffets, fur and velvet, or two kinds of fur together, anything to lead us away from the simple life and to make us give long, long thoughts to the raiment in which we are clad, is the law this winter. A little fur goes a long way when it

is combined with silk or velvet, or both, and the three-piece sets made up in this style, hat, collar and muff, are effective additions to the wardrobe and show to great advantage with the plain tailored

Monkey, of course, can be used quite happily "en combise," and It is disfinctly fashionable and not expensive, as furs go. And if goat is paimed off as monkey, it is hard to see any harm in it, if one can't see any difference in The Russian cat, known to polite soci-

ety as kolinsky, is also basking in the sunlight of fashion, where it was placed by the wave of the hand of a Parisian Beaver returned to us in a rather unostentatious manner, but in a quietly in-

sistent way it is appearing on coat-suits,

top-coats and on an occasional evening pushed aside, and when fur is used to the extent that is fashionable this sea-

son there seems to be room for all the furs in Christendom.

After all is said and done, no matter what rules are made by the self-apcointed arbiters as to what is or is not fashionable, the woman who carries herself with a certain air and who possesses distinction of face and voice and manner can wear anything she pleases and create

fashion for herself.

To go on with the list again, there is baby lamb and sealskin for coats, hats, muns and collars and for banded trimming, and there is also ermine, one of the lovellest things in the world for the debutante with a complexion of her own,

and lovely, too, for bables.

Raccoon must not be omitted from the list of fashionable furs, nor can opossum be excluded. It is very good form for motor and top coats and thye maye an attractive addition to the plain suit or ne-piece dress. The furs pictured today are sealskin

and fitch, a combination very much in favor this year with the designers of recognized taste and skill. The barrel muff is not in evidence here, possibly because the fitch shows to bet-

ter advantage on a flat surface.

A whole animal is used and is held in its oblique position by straps of sealskin. The little animal looks caught and trapped and rather pitiful, and one has the qualma

Make a shortcake, baked double, with the touching sides buttered. Separate when done, and spread the pieplant mixture between, but put nothing on top. Serve with a sweet sauce.

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HER HUSBAND'S HELPER

Ellen Adair Discusses the Virtues of the French Wife

Once upon a time that most delightful of writers, Max O'Rell, made an awe and places her upon a higher state
than himself. ful of writers, Max O'Rell, made an amusing after-dinner speech on the sub-ject of wifely independence and wifely submissiveness as perceived by himself in different countries. In pursuance of this interesting study the eminent author had seated himself near the door in a variety of restaurants, where he could quietly are the rulers of France. watch the entrance of the particular couples whose matrimonial bliss he wished

His deductions proved most entertaining. The English wife, he stated, came In shyly behind her husband, looking quite nervous and flustered, her lord and master preceding her with a majestic and self-conscious frown upon his

to scrutinize.

countenance. The French couple, he said, came sailing in arm in arm, a beaming smile upon the features of both monsteur and madame.

The American combination did not appear to him so happy. The wife marched into the restaurant first, determination in every line of her face, while her little submissive husband came meekly trotting behind. This marital attitude struck the eminent author as being peculiarly significant of America.

I have frequently noticed that although it pleases the Englishman to refer to his wife as his "better half." he would be the last man in the world to believe any-things of the sort! But, on the contrary, the Frenchman does! His wife is some thing more than his right hand to him.

Milady's Coiffure

The "fishhook" curls, the sideburns and contain substances which may do permanent harm to the hair.

The following is a curling fluid which will be found very satisfactory, as well as perfectly harmless:

for a week, stirring often, then filter. Wet the hair with it while dressing and as it dries the effect will be noticeable. A good lotion made of carbonate of potash (10 to 12 grains), warm water and a light froth made with some good somp is excellent to put on the hair before using kids or hair curiers. Never use a hot iron on your hair. It injures the hair tubes, making them

Select nice bunches. Wash and remove And best of all thou dost beguile all imperfect grapes. Cover the bottom of a jar with the bunches, and put one cup of brown sugar over them. Another layer of grapes and sugar. Cover all with good cold vinegar. These are very

perior being and takes a higher place than any of her men kind. The conse-quence is that, to a great extent, women The French woman is endowed by nature with an enormous amount of com-mon sense, tact and a power of far-sightedness above the average woman, She brings all these faculties to hear upon the home, for in France the wife and mother has an all-powerful position There the old maid is practically ignored.

Walking on a sunny afternoon in the Rue de Rivoli, or the Bois, one sees the gay Parisienne in all her charm. She may not be beautiful always, but she is always chic! Yes, she is charming! The French woman understands and studies the art of pleasing men to a greater extent than any other woman in the world, and she brings every scrap of her woman's wit to bear on the government of her domestic kingdom. Her sons and husband look up to her, and into her interested ear they pour their busi-ness worries and troubles. She encour-ages them to do so, where the average American or English wife would fre

quently discourage this tendency of talk-The French wife is her husband's help-mest. She is the purse-bearer, too, and displays real thrift and economy, seek-ing and finding the advancement of her husband's best interests to be identical

ELLEN ADAIR

all the other extraordinary figures girls are wearing on the side of the faces now are made with bandoline. Some bandolines are very harmless, consisting merely of the jellied, pure quince seed. Others

Dry carbonate of potash.....1 drachm Cochineal (powdered) ½ drachm Liquer of ammonia 1 drachm

Pickled Grapes

Present Price of Sea Food SNAPSHOTS IN THE MARKET. Some delightful salads may be made

of sea food, which is quite reasonable just Crabs shel at 50c. a dozen. These are hard-shells, of course. Soft-shells sell at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per dozen,

Shrimps sell at 40c. a pound. Lobsters are now 35c. a pound. Crab meat, finked, is 60c. a quart.

Kennebec salmon sells at 40c, a lb

October's Soul Soft days whose silver moments keep The constant promise of the morn, When tired equinoctials sleep And wintry winds are yet unborn: What one of all the twelve more dear-Thou truce and Sabbath of the year?

More restful art thou than the May, And if less hope be in thy hand, Some cares 'twere grief to understand Thou hast, as is the mother's way. With mists and lights of fairyland Set on the borders of the day.

With color-friendliest thought of God Than thine hath heaven itself a smile More rich? Are feet of angels shod With peace more fair? O, month divine, Stay! till thy tranquil soul be mine

WOMAN OUTSIDE THE HOME

friends and relatives rather disliked the

"Of course, when we were admitted to

the bar and when we had our first cases we got a little newspaper fame that might have helped to give us a start.

out after we had become established we

found that being women made no dif-

Congress of Mothers

in Lancaster, Pa., will take place the

Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teach-

ers' Association, during October 28, 29

The object of this Congress is to hasten

the gradual merging of the school and home interests and to prevent the fright-

ful waste of young life and morels, which

makes necessary the juvenile courts, re-form schools, refugees and a large per-

centage of the cases in hospitals and

Every important question of child wel-

fare is to be discussed—every interest out-side the home, the moral influence of en-vironment, children's habits, amusements,

characteristics, etc. in short, all the fac-tors which will produce sterling future citizens are of vital importance.

Child labor, child hygiene, home econo-nies, legislation affecting women and

children, kindergartens and good roads

are some considerations.

You may see from this how far reach-

ing and deserving are the ideals of this

congress, and should any women's club desire to be affiliated in the noble work

George K. Johnson, of Langhorne, Pa., is president.

the fee is comparatively small



ANNETTE ABBOTT

ADAMS Assistant United States District Attorney.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, who enloys the distinction of being the first of er sex to act as an Assistant United States District Attorney, has just taken up her duties under John W. Preston, United States Attorney for the Northern

District of California. Mrs. Adams did not win her appointment easily. Several months ago, when Preston took office he sent to United States Attorney McReynolds the names of Mrs. Adams and three men whom he wanted appointed his assistants. Mc-Reynolds held up the name of Mrs. Adams, although President Wilson favered the appointment. Later when Mo-Reynolds was elevated to the Supreme Bench and Watt Gregory appointed to his place, Mrs. Adams' name was brought up again. Gregory saw no reason why a woman should not be a Federal prosecutor, so appointed her.

Mrs. Adams has been assigned to criminal work.

"I have never pleaded before a jury in a big case," said Mrs. Adams, "and am anxious for the experience. I have done considerable work in preparing cases for the Federal courts, but my practice has been chiefly in the Superior and Justices' courts." Mrs. Adams was admitted to the bar

two years ago. She formed a partner-ship with Miss Marguerite Ogden, daugh-ter of Judge F. B. Ogden, of the Superior Court of Alameda County, and the two lave been maintaining offices in San Francisco, at general practice.

"I think the law a fine profession for a woman who likes it." save Mrs. a woman who likes it," says Mrs. Adams "For many years before I began my studies I was inclined toward the

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start to fulfil my ambition, I found the study fascinating, and have found the Earn Extra Money practice even more so. There is real

fications of a case. It is a game of com-bined skill and intuition. Some of my The restless girl who stays at home has many ways at hand to make some extra iden of a legal career for a woman, but I could not see why it should not be as spending money. Christmas cards are very much in degood a field for one sex as for the other. That it is has been proved by the ex-perience of both Miss Ogden and mymand. If you have any ingenuity, make

a few hand-painted models. The large jewelry stores are usually glad to buy Bridge is very popular just now. A girl bought her troussenu with money she had earned teaching auction for a few hours a

day. She conducted private classes for six or seven, and charged \$5 a lesson. Children's dancing classes are very profitable. If you cannot play, use a annual convention of the Penneylvania Victrola. Entertain the small folks

every Saturday morning, and their mothers will be glad to pay you for it. Designing lingerte and hats, etc., for exclusive shops which make a specialty of unique offerings is another way.



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